



## What a Lot of Pretty Babies

Clark for their photos? Whatever it is, with the best light, the quickest lens, the most rapid plates, quick as a wink, and there you are the best photo of the best baby in the world.

there are in town now! Are there any homely ones? Or do all the good looking ones go to

# CLARK, 26 Eastern Avenue.

### THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 7.

Arthur L. Pennell, killed in automobile accident at Buffalo, said to have been a heavy defaulter and to have contemplated suicide for past two years.—Municipal elections in Ohio indicate that Tom Johnson will be formidable candidate for governor.—Little or no change in strike situation at Lowell.—Capture of Melvine, who murdered wife at Blaine, Me.; expresses no remorse for his crime.—Carpenters at Salem, Beverly, Peabody and Marblehead, Mass., on strike.—Miss Christina T. Kidston pleads not guilty to the charge of attempting to poison Cynthia A. Perkins at Boston.—Expected that Cuba will get title to Isle of Pines by treaty.—Russian governor of Finland given dictatorial powers by the czar.—French ministry opposes parliamentary action on Dreyfus; William Phillips of Boston goes to London to become private secretary for Ambassador Choate.—Indiana monuments dedicated at Shiloh.—Charles Moulton shoots his divorced wife and kills himself at Ayer, Mass.—Leader of the bridge and iron workers predicts a general labor war against capital.—Dr. Giddings expects to see a continuous city from Lynn to Virginia within 75 years.—New American treaty with China being negotiated.—Senator Frye expects no early tariff revision and sees no reason for any.—Twelve below zero in Newfoundland; trains still blocked.—Liberal member of house of commons blames ship trust for slow mails.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.

Large body of Greeks, most of them strikers, almost precipitate a riot at Lowell; police drove them nearly a mile and had to draw night sticks.—Rear Admiral George E. Belknap dies of apoplexy at Key West.—Carter Harrison elected mayor of Chicago for fourth time.—President at scenes of his reaching days; receives grand welcome from North Dakotans.—Death of George S. Evans, past department commander of the Massachusetts G. A. R.—Torpedo boat destroyer Lawrence delivered to Admiral Johnson at Boston navy yard by her builders.—Body of a woman at Lynn exhumed on account of the haste which her husband manifested in wanting her burial.—New York Citizens' union to make independent nominations.—Trial of ex-Mayor Ames of Minneapolis delayed until April 27.—Dr. Van Dyke denies that Presbyterians preach infant damnation.—Inaugural of Philadelphia's new mayor worries the machine politicians of the city.—Grand jury at Columbia, S. C., returns a true bill against Tillman charging him with murder of Gonzales.—British financial secretary of the treasury resigns under charges.—Cuban congress reassembles; Palma praises Roosevelt.—Turkish troops fill the Macedonian town of Monastir, and a reign of terror prevails.—American agent at Shanghai said to have presented a silver bond for China's signature.—Chamberlain said to be dissatisfied with Irish land bill, but it is too late for serious objection.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9.

President Roosevelt begins rest vacation of 16 days in solitude of Yellowstone park; even newspaper correspondents barred.—Cyclone sweeps section of Arkansas, killing at least nine persons and injuring many others.—Belief that both sides will reject arbitration at Lowell.—Bill reported in Massachusetts house to prevent wearing of native birds or feathers.—Cable likely to be completed to Manila by July 4.—Mayor of Benham, Tex., re-elected for his 12th term.—Italians take places of striking trackmen at New Haven.—New York assembly passes bill restoring tolls on state canals.—More charges against Fire Commissioner Sturges of New York.—New York liquor dealers declare boycott on farmers' products.—Boy killed by a New York street car; passengers assault motorman.—One sub-section of New York's liquor law declared unconstitutional.—Thirteen persons are killed and many more injured by a cyclone in Alabama.—California's attorney general holds that the Bible should be barred from schools.—Government forces gaining in San Domingo; preparing for attack on Cap-Haitien.—Parkhill mills, Fitchburg, Mass., closed on account of strike of weavers and loomfixers.—New York woman shoots her husband, who came in late, supposing him to be a burglar.—Submarine torpedo boat Grampus hits tar-

get at 350 yards.—Secretary Shaw to continue his reorganization of the treasury department.—King Edward at Gibraltar.—Company of Portuguese troops mutiny at Oporto.—General strike in Holland likely to prove a failure.—Sultan's mission received with great pomp in Albania.—Troops charge strikers in Rome and a dozen are wounded.—American embassy at London working on Alaskan boundary case.—Danish commission to West Indies finds nothing to warrant holding islands.—Anglo-Cuban commercial treaty merely the ordinary pro forma arrangement.—Village of Tiorjo destroyed and scores of people killed by eruption of volcano in Colombia.—Private Wyndham says statements about Irish home rule are unfounded and "rubbish".—Canadian government to watch American whalers alleged to be evading the customs laws.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10.

Three men killed and five injured by bursting of a gun on battleship Iowa during target practice.—Report that treasurers of Lowell Mills have decided to open doors, expecting stampede of strikers.—Massachusetts gas companies opposed to consolidation bill of the gas and electric light commissioners.—Bill to shut out city pensioners from municipal re-employment

reported in Massachusetts house.—Shoeban Democracy declares for fusion against Tammany.—Union League club to urge extension of negro suffrage in the south.—Army officers talk of leaving Metropolitan club, on account of Corbin black ball.—Chatter of the Northern Securities company nullified by the United States circuit court.—Governor Taft will expend at most \$100,000 for animals to be used in impoverished provinces.—United States will not demand gold for Chinese indemnity.—Capitula sigebee to command at League Island navy yard.—Great Britain said to be seeking concessions in connection with the canal.—Fifty of the followers of "Bishop" Aglipay arrested in Iamanga province.—Arrangements made for sending troops to Portland, Me., district for joint maneuvers.—Passionists quietly leave Paris for England.—British Columbia re-enacts anti-Oriental legislation.—Russia evacuating second province of Manchuria.—Funeral of the wife of Ambassador Porter in Paris.—German emperor aggressively seeks the friendship of the czar.—Russians and Koreans massacre Chinese garrison on Yalu river.—Election of officers of Cuban house shows less opposition to Palma.—Second chamber of Netherlands parliament passes the anti-strike bill.—German troops not needed in Holland, as transit trade has not been interrupted.—Halifax grand jury indicts nine stock brokers on charge of maintaining gambling places.—Governor of Danish West Indies is not forever settled.—Pan-Islam clique in Turkey urge martial law and that all Christians bearing arms be shot.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson, a "little Englander," has increased majority in contest for parliament.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11.

Agent Southworth on the stand in the inquiry into the Lowell strike; he denies any knowledge of a combination of agents.—Pennell inquest ends, throwing little light on deaths of either Burdick or the Pennells.—There will be no strike at present on the Boston and Northern and Old Colony street railway systems.—Death of Walter S. Goodwillie of Cambridge, Mass., well known in the printing trade.—Explosion in arsenal powder factory, Canton, China, kills 1500 persons.—Mabel French and Grover Davis shot at Manchester, N. H., by Charles W. Sell, the girl's former suitor.—Lilly Langtry arrests a catastrophe in a Salem, Mass., theatre; puts out fire without stopping the play.—James A. Anderson of Providence shoots and probably fatally wounds his wife and himself at Attleboro, Mass.—Blind chaplain of the senate, Rev. William H. Milburn, dead.—Boston police say there is little evidence in support of the charge of wildness in support of the charge of wildness attempt to poison, made against Miss Kidston.—Another light week in grain shipments from the port of Boston.—Dr. Von Holleben not to return to the United States, as was reported.—Missouri state senator admits receipt of \$1000 Missouri Pacific present.—Brave work done by Captain Pershing's men in Bacold campaign.—Rumor that Crown Princess Louise is to be reunited with her husband.—M. Revoll, governor general of Algeria, resigns his office.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

The Reliance successfully launched at Bristol; she looks the racer all over.—Governor Bates offers chairmanship of Boston police commission to Colonel Charles R. Darling.—Panic on a car at Boston by the blowing out of a fuse; several persons injured.—No word from President Roosevelt since Thursday morning.—End of the second week of the Lowell conflict finds the labor leaders confident.—B. and O. engineer killed, and fast train goes 20 miles with no one at throttle.—Suspended members of Red Cross society prepare statement for executive committee.—Vast field of anthracite coal discovered near Wilkesbarre.—Private funeral services over the body of Rear Admiral Belknap at Brookline, Mass.—H. H. Rogers, the Standard oil magnate, threatened with appendicitis.—Mrs. Schaefer, fugitive wife of New York brewer, arrested in Morristown, N. J.—Body of unknown young woman found in Cedar creek at Bridgeport, Conn.—Brigham Young, head of Mormon church, dead.—Boston police board gives three patrolmen medals of honor, and additional vacations to 10 and retires one.—Wilkie's men trace a dress suit case across the continent in connection with a mint robbery.—Bart F. Sullivan beats rank Faulkner for the championship of New England in 10-mile cross-country running.—Governor Murphy of New Jersey revokes charters of nearly 1000 corporations, because they couldn't pay their taxes.

MONDAY, APRIL 13.

Narcisse Gagne kills his wife and slashes his own throat at Holyoke, Mass.; was probably demented.—Many new generals to be created for short service prior to retiring.—Five thousand girls in the shirt waist industry to go on strike.—Large numbers of hedgehogs being killed under Maine bounty law.—Knights of St. Brendan formed in Boston to investigate Irish discovey.—Railroad collision blocks traffic several hours at Springfield, Me.—Miss Alice Roosevelt to visit Maine in the summer or early fall.—No postal clerks will be promoted in New York till an inquiry is made.—Charges M. Schwab will probably be re-elected president of steel trust.—New York contractors agree to hire only members of Amalgamated society.—Shamrock I defeats new cup challenger on time allowance.—Cornerstone of Second Congregational church laid at Attleboro, Mass.—Armoir sells 5,000,000 bushels of wheat at a good figure at Chicago.—Strikers at Buffalo compel firemen to desert steamers out in the lake.—Charles P. Hatch of Portland, Me., national bank examiner, resigns.

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DR. J. E. HARTSHORN. Specialist—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. No. 29 Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

E. W. HITCHCOCK, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Special Attention given to Nervous Diseases. Office Hours 9 to 10 a. m.; 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. 106 Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

J. M. ALLEN, M. D. SPECIALIST. Surgical and Gynecological Diseases. Hours, 9-10, 1-2, 7-8, Sundays 12-3. Office at residence, no. 34 Railroad street, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Telephone No. 623.

E. H. ROSS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence, 54 Main Street Telephone connection.

DR. T. R. STILES, Chronic Diseases a Specialty. Office, Avenue House Block, Opera House Entrance. St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D. Specialist, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office, 29 Main St. Office Hours—9 to 10 a. m., 1.30 to 3.30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone.

DR. NED C. STILES, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.; 1:30 to 4:00; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. SUNDAYS: 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Avenue House Block, Opera House entrance, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

#### Musical.

A. H. BROOKS, Piano Tuning. 87 Main Street, St. Johnsbury.

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#### Dentists.

DR. J. D. BACHAND, Dentist. Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury.

DR. T. J. WALSH, Dentist. Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. 59 Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

DR. J. L. PERKINS, Dentist. Corner Main Street and Eastern Avenue.

DR. C. F. CHENEY, Dentist. Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury.

#### Insurance Agents.

CRAWFORD RANNEY, Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance, also Real Estate. Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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J. M. CADY Manager, Pythian Building, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

#### Attorneys.

HARLAND B. HOWE, Attorney at Law, Citizens Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

CUY W. HILL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Merchants Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

MAY & SIMONDS, Attorneys at Law, Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury.

DUNNETT & SLACK, Attorneys at Law, Bank Block, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

PORTER & THOMPSON, Attorneys at Law, Office, Republican Block, Eastern Ave.

#### Miscellaneous.

D. H. UDALL, D. V. M. Veterinarian. 22 Main Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

J. E. TINKER, Jeweler, Danville, Vermont.

C. F. GIBBS, 2 Paddock Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt. Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. For sale at all seasons of the year on short notice. For immediate attention order by telegram, telephone or special delivery.

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